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UNTAINTED STRIKE MEDIATION URGE OF NEW ORLEANS LABOR

New Orleans, La., Aug. 10.—Striking street car men are willing to mediate their dispute with the local traction company, but not in an unfriendly atmosphere.

The company rejected arbitration offered by the workers and also refused to place the entire matter in the hands of Secretary of Labor Davis.

The workers then requested the mayor and common council to evolve a mediation plan, and the city officials and the company

The workers asked that Civil District Judge Brynes be also included as mediator, as Judge Foster's son-in-law, who lives with him, is an attorney for the street railway company.

The federal judge refused to sit with Judge Brynes and the workers refused, under the conditions at Judge Foster's home, to accept that jurist as sole mediator.

The strikers insist that a mediator must not even have the slightest indirect connection with either of the parties. They declare it is too much to ask them to turn their affairs over to one whose daughter has married an attorney of the street car company and who lives with the mediator.

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ension fund to which employers would have to subscribe unless permitted by the industrial commission to set up their own compensation insurance funds.

The proposal is supported by the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Labor. The state capital is overrun with lobbyists for the private insurance companies who are fighting to keep the plan from being killed and injured workers.

The author of the bill has made public a letter written to

that "you telephone your assemblyman to vote against non-unionistic workmen's compensation state insurance fund bill."

The bill also says that the private insurance companies "operate on actual cost," but it does not state that the companies decide what those "actual" costs are.

The Reis bill is along the line as the law, which has been approved by the A. F. of L. Under the system now in effect, the companies make a profit out of the misery of injured workers and the dependency of their families. If the bill is passed, injured workers are killed, are legislated out of business.

BANKERS AID MUSSOLINI BLUFF: LOANS TO ITALY CHECK PROTEST

New York, Aug. 10.—Pacifism once easily and completely than the just America \$400,000,000 at 7 per cent. and with poor security. This is a

The writer says thinking Italian workers after their morning coffee

dictator, according to an American who toured Italy and who now writes his observations in the New York World.

Other reasons why foreigners are kept in the dark regarding conditions in Italy is the precarious position in

which foreign newspaper men live in Paris. Factors in the 1920's paid and widespread network of propaganda agents in the United States. The *Paris Herald Tribune* and other foreign journals published in New York, Paris and London; to the *Paris Herald Tribune* has been one of the few foreigners who are permitted to work in the Soviet Union, and that a bulky criticism more than

The unionists will demand a joint board of control be set up as has been done in the cloak industry, following the recent general strike.

The dress industry is more demoralized than the cloak industry because the Arctic Ocean, inquire if "American manufacturers do the labelling themselves at their own expense, is this done by the organized workers?"

The Finns also want to know "how

Another major problem is the proportion of American employed and the padrone system which permits one or two persons to draw wages for an entire family. In this system, the wages of the whims of these sub-contractors. Tenant house laws are violated and living rooms are turned into dormitories. The entire family are employed at meagre wages and under unhealthy conditions.

No other sector of the garment trade has so many numerous violations of decent working conditions," said Benjamin Schleisinger, president of the International Workers Order of America.

ers' Union. "We will duplicate our general strike in the cloak trade and call out 45,000 workers, if necessary, to end this debasing system. Our success in the cloak strike proves products, when we have no union label system so far—but we are going to do it by and by—and that's why ask your kind advice as to union label."

URGE PUBLIC GARAGES

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Building craftsmen in this city urge the creation of public garages as a necessity in the downtown district.

The letter was answered by Joe J. Manning, secretary-treasurer of Union Label Trades Department, A. F. of L., who assured the northern European workers that American trade unionists control their label. He planned the union label system as laws governing these emblems.

**PENNY DROPS 10 HOURS;
37,000 WORKERS BENEFIT**

SHOULD FACE FACTS
TER B. LEVETT
 New York Daily News Record
 ... will be a fight, which will not only

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—The Pennsylvania railroad management plans to cut 37,000 employees in the maintenance of way department on the eight-h

be unpleasant and expensive, but ultimately the point will be controlling the cost of the work.

It would be a good plan for the contractor to have the workers making staples, either to run on a five-day week or a five and one-half day week, and to have the workers with the hours of a five-day week. At the same time the operators would be working a five and one-half day week. This would mean an increase in wages of 10 percent for the workers, but the money as at present. This would mean an increase in wages of 10 percent for the workers, but the money as at present. This would mean an increase in wages of 10 percent for the workers, but the money as at present.

POSTAL CLERKS UNITE
Washington, Aug. 18.—Eleven locals were chartered and 15 reinstated the past month by the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, North C

show a little vision and not leave
it for labor to make the demand.